

LOCAL GATHERINGS

The Academy girls glee club goes to Hardwick Friday night to give a concert for the benefit of St. John the Baptist mission. Miss Brownell and Miss Peck will accompany them as director and violinist.

George E. Stone of London, a farmer, has filed a petition in bankruptcy with United States Clerk F. S. Platt. He has liabilities of \$499.82 and assets of \$132.40, of which \$110.10 claimed exempt.

The "Pursuit of the Parson," was successfully presented to a full house at Concord, Feb. 18, by the Outlook club. Three well-filled barges went from here. A plentiful and nicely prepared supper was served by the Rebekahs.

The following letters are advertised for the week ending Feb. 19: Ladies, Miss Louise Fox, Marion Richardson, Mrs. Arthur Welch, gentle man, Franklin Bonnell, Archibald Cornier, F. A. Long, Emory McDonald, Leslie Silver.

The Snow Shoe club will meet at the Athenaeum at 7:45 tonight for a tramp under the leadership of Earl Evans. After the tramp the usual dance and supper will be held at the G. A. R. hall.

The King restaurant on Eastern avenue is closed and Mr. King has filed voluntary bankruptcy papers.

The Pythian Sisters will hold their regular monthly meeting next Monday evening the 28th at 7 o'clock. After the meeting there will be a public whist party at G. A. R. hall.

The W. R. C. will hold a whist party at G. A. R. hall on Thursday evening to which all are invited.

George B. Burgess, architect, began work Monday morning making measurements and plans and specifications for the proposed addition to the St. Johnsbury House. It is hoped to have the plans completed and the contract let as soon as the weather will permit building operations.

SOCIAL EVENTS

Miss Alice Roach entertained a party of 25 at her home on Pearl street last Friday evening in honor of her birthday. Whist was played, Thomas Walsh winning the first prize. Refreshments were served during the evening.

The Chin Chin club held "Gentlemen's Night" last week Tuesday at the home of Miss Phoebe Scott. The distinguishing feature of the event was the fact that there were no men present. The refreshments were of an excellence that made them much enjoyed. The dining room decorations were appropriate to Valentine's day and the cake was of a heart shape.

Last week Monday Mr. and Mrs. E. Daignault and friends joined in celebrating the 14th birthday of Miss Cordelia Daignault. She was presented many beautiful gifts, games were played and refreshments served.

Last Saturday afternoon the G. A. R. and W. R. C. united to celebrate the birthdays of Washington and Lincoln. A very enjoyable evening was given. Elisha May, patriotic instructor, talked on the Battle of Bennington, followed by a talk by Charles H. Ross on the Battle of Hubbardton. A solo was rendered very pleasingly by Mrs. George Chamberlain and there followed readings of the Declaration of Independence by the Relief Corps.

James Sanborn celebrated his 70th birthday on Thursday at his home, 5 Webster street, by a family dinner served on a round top oak chair table just completed by Mr. Sanborn. The guests were his niece, Mrs. Elizabeth Stanton, her son, Herbert W. and Homer P. Stanton and their families of North Danville. In the evening 20 of his mates in the pattern room at the Fairbanks factory visited him, furnishing the social program for the evening. Jasper Guild and Mr. Larsen played the violin with Mr. Hersey at the piano, and Birney L. Hall sang a solo with Miss Alice B. Warden at the piano. The men presented Mr. Sanborn with a fraternity pin, emblematic of the Masons and the Odd Fellows. Refreshments were served, including birthday cake and singing by Miss Sanborn. Mr. Sanborn has been with the Fairbanks company 43 years next spring.

Mrs. Arthur L. Stevens entertained at luncheon on Thursday in honor of her sister, Mrs. Jonas H. Brooks. The members of the Pictorial Club and guests were present. Mrs. Nelson and Miss Jeanette Smith at the supper at the South church Friday evening.

Miss Mary Grint entertained the members of the Chin Chin club at afternoon tea Monday and the club members and a few other young ladies were guests of Miss Della Walker on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Arthur G. Sprague entertained at a delightful sewing party in honor of Miss Dorothy Fairbanks on Monday afternoon. Dainty refreshments were served and following them Miss Fairbanks was presented with a box of card recipes prepared by her many friends in honor of her recently announced engagement.

Saturday night, the 19th, Ira Chickering was taken by surprise when 35 of his friends met him at the G. A. R. hall. He supposed there was to be a baby contest but it proved to be the 34th anniversary of his birthday. In a few well chosen words Fred Marcotte presented Mr. Chickering with a beautiful gold watch which was from his friends, and Master Freddie Shastany presented Mr. Chickering with a bouquet of carnations from the family. Beer's orchestra furnished music for dancing. Coffee and cake were served and the evening was enjoyed by all who were present. The guests left at a late hour wishing Mr. Chickering many birthdays to come.

Miss Belle Holter, better known as "Aunt Belle," celebrated her 86th birthday at her home on Spring street, Monday. During the afternoon she received many of her friends and in the evening a family party of 20 helped to make the day a happy one. She received numerous gifts from her friends and relatives.

The degree team of Olive Branch Rebekah lodge No. 4, were pleasantly entertained at the home of Mrs. Carl Collins on Caledonia street Monday evening, Feb. 21. Refreshments were served.

The 25 cent piece was made famous by the American Liver Tablets, the perfect laxative.

How Prussia Was Reforested.

There was no need of celebrating Arbor day in Prussia in the days when Friedrich Wilhelm I. was king, for that monarch had a plan all his own by which he replenished the forests and kept the country well supplied with fruit trees.

According to Das Buch fur Alle, the king, having observed that there was a great dearth of fruit and oak trees in Prussia and not being willing to undertake the tremendous expense of reforesting the country himself issued an order to all clergymen that, after June 21, 1720, they should refuse to perform any marriage ceremony unless the groom could produce evidence that he had just planted six fruit trees and an equal number of oaks. If it was in winter or in the middle of a dry summer, when plants would not grow, the groom had to produce and lay aside a sum of money sufficient to cover the cost of the trees and promise to plant the required number when fall or spring came.

The edict worked wonders. The next generation in Prussia had no lack of fruit and oak trees.

Naming a Novel.

"The thing to do," said the literary man, "is to call your novel after the name of the leading character."

"Why?" asked the youngest novelist.

"Because the best and the most successful novels always have such names," the other replied. "Take the great novelists. The greatest book of each gets its title from the leading character's name."

"Instances are easy to give. What is the best novel of Dickens? It is 'David Copperfield.' What is the best novel of Thackeray? It is 'Henry Esmond.' What is the best novel of Scott? It is 'Ivanhoe.' What is the best novel of Thomas Hardy? 'Tess of the D'Urbervilles.' Of George Meredith? 'The Order of Richard Feverel.' Of Rider Haggard? 'Allan Quatermain.' Of Tolstoy? 'Anna Karenina.'"

—New York Post.

Only One Athens Now.

There is and has been for many centuries only one Athens. But antiquity knew no fewer than nine cities or towns of that name in various parts of Greece, and even in the time of Plautus it was sometimes felt necessary to distinguish the great one as "Attic Athens." It was natural that Greek cities should take their name from Athens, the goddess of wisdom, warlike prowess and skill in the arts of life, who, according to some legends, herself founded the City of the Violent Crown. Others ascribed the naming of the city to Theseus or other mythical kings. The "a" of the termination is a real plural, for the city was given a plural name (Athenai), as being made up of several constituent parts.—London Chronicle.

Courtship in Spain.

In sunny Spain etiquette is so very restrictive in the matter of courtship that it is a wonder that young people ever manage to get married at all. Even when, after many difficulties, the engagement is accomplished, the parents have a deciding voice in fixing the date, and, as they prefer long engagements, the wedding day is usually fixed somewhere in the dim future.

The best man and maid of honor are expected not only to fulfill the usual duties, but to contribute—sometimes very substantially—to the expenses of the wedding feast. Wedding cake is unknown, but instead packets of sugar almonds are distributed among the guests and sent by post to those who are unable to be present.—Kansas City Star.

A Tiger Story.

There is a story current at Kuloang, central China, about a tiger which gave trouble in that quarter. A missionary and his wife had been worried by the tiger prowling nightly around their home. They determined to be rid of it and one night tied a cow up in the back yard and a dog at the front of the house. Then they armed themselves with guns and kept watch. The tiger appeared. The missionary fired and killed the cow. The wife rushed to see what had happened, and in her absence the tiger ate the dog.—Exchange.

Lazy Idleness.

Beware of lazy idleness. It will have its effect on your whole system. It brings on degeneration of the muscles and the internal organs, sometimes resulting in an unhealthy accumulation of fat and sometimes in internal adhesion. In some constitutions it results in shrinkage and premature old age.

Within Reason.

Missess—Jane, didn't you hear the doorbell? New Servant—Yes, mum. Missess—Then why don't you go to the door? New Servant—Deed, mum, I ain't expectin' nobody to call on me. It must be somebody to see yourself, mum.—Passing Show.

Evil Enough.

There is evil enough in man, God knows, but it is not the mission of every young man and woman to detail and report it all. Keep the atmosphere as pure as possible and fragrant with gentleness and charity.—Dr. John Hall.

Different.

Larry—My wife went away yesterday morning. Harry—Is that what makes you look so glum? Larry—No; she came back last night.—Exchange.

Roaring Business.

"He does a roaring business." "What's his line?" "He blows the megaphone on a sight-seeing bus."—Club Fellow.

Fire Versus Life Insurance.

Of the 12,000,000 or so dwellings in the United States 96 per cent are protected—at least to some extent—by fire insurance. But of our 100,000,000 inhabitants only 15 per cent have taken out life insurance policies. Men seem to be more uneasy over the mere possibility of the burning of their houses than over the stern certainty that death will some day overtake them. This is a strange contradiction in human nature. To safeguard the nation's material possessions is well, but how much more valuable than the homes are the human lives of the country! In this age, when the principles of life insurance are so well understood, there should be no such discrepancy between the number of homes and of lives insured. In many instances the former could not be saved from foreclosure were the earners of incomes to pass away leaving the families unprotected for. It is as much the duty of every man to insure his life as to insure his property, and if he has no insurable property there is all the more reason for insuring his life.—Leslie's.

How to Ride.

In riding sit erect and don't slouch along. Don't try to be a cowboy if you are not. We have the real simon pure cowpunchers and broncho busters; also we have the tin horn variety of the same species. Steer clear of the latter; also be careful not to get into this category yourself.

Remember that a horse is only flesh and blood and not a machine. He gets tired, hungry and thirsty, and for goodness' sake, treat him accordingly. Because he is a lively horse and you are paying his hire, treat him white just the same. Remember that some one else rode him yesterday, and another will probably do so tomorrow. Give your horse the same kind of a deal you yourself would demand if you were in his place. Even a broncho has feelings and will appreciate your thoughtfulness.—Outing.

One Misery of Anglo-Indian Life.

Every night at dinner the Anglo-Indian holds a kind of levee. The insects which attend dance gayly round the lamp, and one has to watch one's plate and glass carefully lest some of the insects should dance into them. There is one insect—a little, fat, brown, shining creature—which emits the worst odor in the world. If one of these touches your food the whole is tainted and rendered inedible. You dare not kill these pests, for if one be squashed the whole room becomes filled with its disgusting smell and is uninhabitable for the next half hour. So these abominable insects fly about with impunity, while the poor Anglo-Indian must perform look helplessly on and inwardly sigh "spere meliora."—London Saturday Review.

If a Naturalist Painted.

If I were to paint the short days of winter I should paint two towering icebergs approaching each other like promontories, for morning and evening, with cavernous recesses and a solitary traveler wrapping his cloak about him and bent forward against the driving storm, just entering the narrow pass. I would paint the light of a taper at midday, seen through a cottage window, half buried in snow and frost. In the foreground should be seen the sowers in the fields and other evidences of spring. On the right and left of the approaching icebergs the heavens should be shaded off from the light of midday to midnight with its stars, the sun being low in the sky.—Henry David Thoreau.

The Lyre Bird.

The fully developed male lyre bird is one of the most handsome and notable of the forms of bird life of Queensland. The contour of the bird, with its long neck and stout gallinaceous feet, is by no means unlike that of a peacock, and the wonderful tail, possessed only by the male birds, fulfills a corresponding role of vain display. The bird executes antics for a train of female admirers on a raised earthen mound. For a short period of the year, about January, the lyre bird loses its characteristic plumage and has to be content with the sober plumage of its mate.

Internal Portraiture.

An art patroness was gushing over a portrait in the presence of the artist. "I do not know how it is," she said, "but when you paint a portrait you seem to put more into it than any one else can see."

"Madam," he exclaimed in a rhapsody, "it is not faces alone that I paint; it is souls!"

"Oh," she replied cuttingly, for his enthusiasm was too warm, "you do interiors, do you?"—Exchange.

Cold Mixtures.

One of the coldest mixtures known is made by adding three pounds of muriate of lime to one pound of snow. Three pounds of snow added to one pound of salt make the mixture fall thirty-two degrees below freezing point.

Easy Saving.

In Argentina a postal savings bank account can be opened by depositing one paper dollar, but after that sums of mere fractions of a cent may be entered by purchase of a stamp.

Who Knows?

A little girl, finishing her breakfast, looked up and asked, "Mother, what is hash when it is alive?"—Chicago Herald.

The lucky man is the one who sees and grasps his opportunity.—Old Say-lag.

Instinct of Blackbirds.

While residing in the country some years ago and walking out one evening, I found a nest of young blackbirds. The young birds were almost fledged. Taking them home with me, I put them in a cage and the next morning hung them out under a tree, and in about an hour I saw the old birds at the cage, evidently delighted to find their young. The old birds came regularly every two hours and fed them with worms and grubs. This continued for two days, the old birds trying all in their power to get the young ones out. On the third day I noticed the old birds bring a berry, which they gave the young ones, two of which died that evening and the rest next day. The old birds then left off coming. The berries on examination proved to be the seeds of the Atropa belladonna or deadly nightshade. This convinced me of what I had heard about these birds destroying their young if allowed to feed them in imprisonment. I am told that other birds have the same instinct.—Liverpool Post.

Sincerity in Art.

Only an honest book can live; only absolute sincerity can stand the test of time. Any selfish or secondary motive vitates a work of art, as it vitates a religious life. Indeed, I doubt if we fully appreciate the literary value of the stable, fundamental human virtues and qualities—probity, directness, simplicity, sincerity, love. There are just as much room and need for the exercise of these qualities in the making of a book as in the building of a house or in a business career. How conspicuous they are in all the enduring books—in Bunyan, in Walton, in Defoe, in the Bible! It is they that keep alive such a book as "Two Years Before the Mast," which Stevenson pronounced the best sea story in the language, as it undoubtedly is.—John Burroughs.

How to Soften the Elbows.

Sometimes a woman who has a pretty arm is troubled with dark, rough elbows and coarse skin on the back of the arm just above the elbow. In either case it will take some time to restore the original soft white flesh. Purchase some liquid green soap, which is really yellow in color, make a good lather with it and rub it well into the skin. Leave it on for about five minutes, then rub it off thoroughly with warm water and dry very carefully. Careless drying of this part of the arms is the usual cause of the roughened skin. After the cleansing apply a skin food, rubbing it in well.

If the harsh surface does not yield readily rub the rough place with a pumice stone, then treat as described.—Woman's World.

Saved the Scene.

John Galsworthy, the English playwright, tells of the wit of an actor named Littledale, who in one play had to leap into a river to escape a wild beast.

"The stage was so arranged that the river was invisible. Littledale's leap usually ended on a soft mattress in the wings, while a rock was dropped into a tub of water to create a splash. Everything went on all right at rehearsal, and the night of actual performance came. When poor Littledale jumped he fell eight feet and landed on an oaken floor with a crash.

"The audience set up a titter. But the heroic Littledale was quite equal to the occasion. 'Heavens,' he shouted, 'the water's frozen!'"

Much the Simpler Plan.

Mr. Newedd—Well, we are beginning housekeeping, and I presume the simplest plan will be for me to give you a regular amount every week for expenses. Just figure up what it will cost.

Mrs. Newedd—I could never do that in the world—so many things to count, you know—but let me see. Oh, I have it! I have thought of a much simpler plan.

"All right, my angel! What is it?"

"You figure up what it will cost you for car fare and lunches and give me the rest."—New York Weekly.

Florence Nightingale.

There is a story that after the return to England of the troops from the Crimea Lord Stratford at a dinner suggested that those present should write on a piece of paper the name of the person whose Crimean reputation would endure longest. When the votes came to be examined it was found that not a single soldier had received a vote. Every paper bore the same two words—Florence Nightingale.

La Politesse.

The Fair One—Oh, I wished I had lived a hundred years ago. The Other One—But then you would be a long time dead and would not be sitting here happily by my side. The Fair One—True, true! So I couldn't! Forgive me, dearest!—New York Post.

The Greatest Financier.

"Who was the greatest financier ever known?"

"Noah, because he floated his stock when the whole world was in liquidation."

Accommodating.

Jinks—Have you got quarters for a dollar, old man? Winks—My vest pocket is rather crowded, but pass it over and I'll try to make room for it.

Hope.

When Thales was asked what is most universal he answered hope, for hope stays with those who have nothing else.—Epictetus.

The normal school turns out professors of philosophy. Only the school of life produces philosophers.

Exploding Ice.

To make a piece of ice explode the first step is to put on a plate a lump of clear ice about as large as your fist. Then with a reading glass or the lens of a magnifying glass focus the sun's rays so that the bright spot of light is exactly in the center of the lump. In a little time the ice will begin to melt from the inside, and after a few moments a small cavity will appear, for the ice, having expanded in freezing, will not take up so much room when melted. The cavity, being entirely surrounded by ice, will be a partial vacuum, filled with a watery vapor of very low pressure. When you have melted a large cavity lay the glass aside and let the ice melt in the sun. Turn it occasionally so that it will be sure to melt evenly round the cavity. After awhile the cavity will be surrounded by a thin shell of ice. Then, because of the great pressure on the outside (about fifteen pounds to the square inch), the thin walls will suddenly collapse, and the ice will fly in all directions.—Youth's Companion.

The Colder Hemisphere.

Dr. George C. Simpson of the Indian meteorological service at Simla, in India, who asserted that the southern hemisphere is much colder than the northern, gives in the Scientific American the reasons on which he bases his opinion. The air is warmed not by the rays of the sun, which simply pass through it, but by the earth, which absorbs the rays. Now, in the northern hemisphere there is much land to absorb the energy of the sun and to give heat to the air. In the southern hemisphere there is much less land, and all the land within the antarctic circle is permanently covered with ice, which forms a virtually perfect reflector and which sends back into space most of the solar energy that falls upon it. Five million square miles of the earth's surface in the southern hemisphere reflect into space a large part of the energy received from the sun—a fact that in itself is enough to account for a considerable difference in temperature.

A Painter's Broken Arm.

A friend once entered the studio of George Inness, the American landscape painter, while he was at work and remarked that the picture on the easel seemed to him much better than certain former works of the artist. "Right!" said Inness. "This is going to be one of my best things, and the reason is that I have had the good luck to break my right arm and am obliged to paint with my left hand. You see," he added, showing his right hand in a sling, "this hand had become so darned clever that I could not catch up with it, and it painted away without me, while this hand"—showing the left, with which he held his brush—"is awkward and can do nothing without me."

In the Same Boat.

Sam, had come home from school, hungry, as usual. Tossing his spelling book on the kitchen table, he hastened to the pantry and began an investigation of cake box, cupboards and cookie jar.

Suddenly the back doorbell rang. Leaving his unprofitable search, Samuel went to answer. On the steps stood an unshaven, long haired man whose clothes needed a tailor and a laundry worker.

"I'm hungry," began the stranger in a low, aggrieved tone, "and should like something to eat."

"Well, so'm I," confided the boy, "but you know I've been a-huntin' for ten minutes an' hasn't found a thing!"—Judge.

Too Late.

After the guests had waited for half an hour in a Berkshire church for the bride to arrive messengers were dispatched to the livery stable to try to discover what had happened. The liveryman, made to understand that he had omitted to send a carriage to her house, acknowledged that all the blame rested on him and apologized in many fashion, but when they suggested that he should proceed to remedy the delay he failed to see the point.

"What'll be the use o' fetchin' 'er now?" he argued. "The service 'll be 'arf over."—London Globe.

Those Who Ride.

In all situations of life into which I have looked I have found mankind divided into two grand parties, those who ride and those who are ridden. The great struggle in life seems to be which shall keep in the saddle. This, it appears to me, is the fundamental principle of politics, whether in great or little life.—From "The Young Man of Great Expectations," by Washington Irving.

Appearances.

It is the appearances that fill the scene, and we pause not to ask of what realities they are the proxies. When the actor of Athens moved all hearts as he clasped the burial urn and burst into broken sobs how few then knew that it held the ashes of his son!—Bulwer-Lytton.

Caught.

"Herbert, you weren't listening to what I said."

"Er—what makes you think that, darling?"

"I asked you if you could let me have \$100, and you smiled and said, 'Yes, dearest.'"

—Life.

One Thing Left.

Wife—Have you shut up everything for the night? Husband (meekly)—I'm sorry to say, dear, that I haven't.—New York Sun.

Oh, life! An age to the miserable, a moment to the happy.—Ramon.

WARNING

FOR
Annual Town Meeting
Tuesday, March 7
1916

The Citizens of St. Johnsbury who are legal voters in Town Meeting, are hereby notified and warned to meet at the Town Hall, in the Village of St. Johnsbury, in said town, on Tuesday the 7th day of March, 1916, at nine o'clock in the forenoon to transact the following business:

ARTICLE 1. To elect all town officers required by law.

ARTICLE 2. To vote upon the following question: Shall licenses of the Fifth Class be granted in this town?

ARTICLE 3. Shall an Act of the General Assembly of 1915 entitled, "An Act to Prohibit the Sale of Intoxicating Liquors" become a law May 1, A. D.

ARTICLE 4. Shall an Act of the General Assembly of 1915 entitled, "An Act to Provide for the Expenses of the Town," become a law on March 20, 1916?

ARTICLE 5. To see whether or not the Selectmen will be empowered and authorized to appoint one or two Road Commissioners, and if so, which number. (Act No. 118 of the Laws of 1912 requires the insertion of this article in the warning of all annual town meetings.)

ARTICLE 6. To see if the town will vote to pay a certain sum of money from the Treasury not otherwise appropriated to defray in whole or in part the expenses of the Fair Grounds, as authorized by law, and if any sum be so paid.

ARTICLE 7. To see if the town will vote to appropriate a sum of money to help pay the expenses of a District Nurse, and if so, how much.

ARTICLE 8. To see if the town will vote to install and maintain three electric lights at either approach, and on the way by the Danville Road, so-called, and if so, for how long a term.

ARTICLE 9. To see if the town will vote to instruct its Selectmen to renew the contract with the Danville State Gas & Electric Company for the lighting of the highway between the Village of St. Johnsbury and the Village of East St. Johnsbury, and if so, for how long a term.

ARTICLE 10. To see if the town will vote to instruct its Selectmen to install and maintain electric lighting service on the highway from the Danville Line on the North Danville Road, so-called, and if so, for how long a term.

ARTICLE 11. To see if the town will vote to instruct its Selectmen to install and maintain electric lighting service on the highway leading from the Danville Line on the North Danville Road, so-called, and if so, for how long a term.

ARTICLE 12. To see if the town will vote to instruct its Selectmen to install and maintain electric lighting service on the highway leading from the Village of St. Johnsbury, south to the main entrance of the Fair Ground Road, and if so, for how long a term.

ARTICLE 13. To see if the town will vote to install a uniform system of public accounting, as recommended by the official auditors of the State, under Act of 1915.

ARTICLE 14. To see if the town will instruct its Selectmen to reimburse the St. Johnsbury Village Fire Department for services which said department may render in responding to fires in the town, but outside the Village Corporation Limits.

ARTICLE 15. To see if the town will vote to raise money to defray the expenses and liabilities of the town for the current year, and if so, how much.

ARTICLE 16. To see if the town will vote to authorize and instruct its Selectmen and Treasurer to borrow money, if necessary, to defray its current expenses prior to the collection of taxes.

ARTICLE 17. To see if the town will vote to appropriate money for the maintenance of its public schools and to defray all expenses incurred by the school in responding to fires in the town, and if so, how much.

ARTICLE 18. To see if the town will vote to appropriate money for the maintenance of highways, and if so, how much.

ARTICLE 19. To see if the town will raise money in excess of the amount required by law, to be expended on highways, to take advantage of the State Aid Law, and if so, how much.

ARTICLE 20. To transact any other business proper to be brought before said meeting.

E. F. WELCH,
A. F. LAWRENCE,
B. F. FAIRBANKS,
Selectmen

Dated at St. Johnsbury, Vt., this twenty-first day of February, A. D. 1916.

St. Johnsbury, Vt. Town Clerk's Office, February 21st, 1916.
Received for record at 5 o'clock p. m. and duly recorded in Records of Town Meetings.

Attest, C. G. BRADLEY, Town Clerk.

The 25 cent piece was made famous by the American Liver Tablets, the perfect laxative.

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